

CIVILIZING THE YUMAS.

NOBLE WORK OF CATHOLIC MIS-SIONARIES AMONG THE INDIANS.

A Quiet and Indolent Tribe That Has Been Almost Overlooked-Being Lifted Up Through the Efforts of a Band of Good Women-The Boarding School.

There is little in this small city of 800 inhabitants to attract attention except the extreme heat, which varies with the seasons, but is always oppressive. Fort Yuma is conspicuous for its industrial boarding school, maintained by the Indian department. The Indians here belong principally to the Yuma tribe, though there are a few remnants of other tribes to be found. The total number on the reservation is 1,136 by actual count, Their reservation consists of 45,000 acres of arid land, almost wholly worthless without irrigation. The only crops they raise are grown upon the over-flow land went to the Colorado river, where a very little very primitive farming is at-

The river usually overflows in June. The mesquite bean and river fish are the stendy diet of the Indians, varied only as they are successful or unsuccessful in growing a few vegetables and cereals. They are without implements and without the knowledge or means to irrigate their reservation. ABODES OF THE YUMAS.

The abode of a well to do Indian brave is a parallelogram, about ten by twelve feet, inclosed by four poles, with willow brush tied or nailed to the sides and across the top. Arrowwood thatching closes up the interstices and a dirt roof shelters the inmates from the occasional winter showers and the beating southern sun. summer domicile the thatching on the sides is omitted. A blanket, a yard or two of cotton cloth or a cowskin answers for a door. Several inches of sand is piled into the apartment, which answers for beds, tables and chairs for the household, and when this bedses intolerably filthy, and not before, the women carry it out in their skirts and replace it with fresh sand. A few of the tribe have mud or adobe huts, a trifle less primitive, but no less dirty.

The government, the philanthropist and all concerned have neglected these Indians. Being neither quarrelsome nor peevish, they have given their white neighbors no trouble and therefore have attracted to themselves no attention. Although a military post was established at this point in 1805, and the Southern Pacific road was complated to Yuma fully ten years ago, little was attempted on behalf of these peo pie until the government abandoned the military post and turned over the building and grounds to the interior department. Desultory and ineffective efforts were made to establish some form of instruction and a very little missionacy effort was put forth a fascination about the quietude of unin-by the Catholics. The Protestants have terrupted night work until much of its never attempted to do anything here. The mischief has been done. If he has a fixed debilitating climate, its extreme, continuous and overpowering heat and the want of resources to build up a settlement have kept Yuma for thirty-five years a mere outpost of civilization, with more Mexican than American citizens and no material interests except a railroad eating house, a stemboat landing from which a Colorado river steamer embarks once in three months for the north and the territorial peniten-Colo., and his visits are as infrequent as those of the river steamer. There has therefore been very little sympathy and a great deal less money expended for the benefit of these Indians.

IN THEIR SAVAGE STATE. Pone years ago Miss Mary O'Neill and a band of devoted Catholic sisters from St. Louis accounted the proposition of the Indian office to undertake the conduct of a boarding school at Fort Yuma in the buildings abandoned by the military, which were litted up for school purposes When they reached the reservation they found their wards and patrons the most primitive Indians in the United States. The full summer dress of the stalwart Yuma brave consisted of long black hair, concealing all of his head except his eyes nese and mouth, and a breach clout. That of his wife and grown up sister was a skirt woven with bark, extending from the walst toward the knees. Their hair was tied back, showing their faces. The little Yu-mus up to 12 years of age were stark naked. In the winter a few gurments were worn No hats, no shawls, no shoes, no trousers, no costs, no dress skirts were known. The abhorrence of the males for work of any kind was evidenced by the stipulation of the chiefs that if their boys entered school they were not to be taught any useful em-

The ladies found the Yuma Indians vile fifthy, pagan, superstitious and very low in the scale of intellect. Their work had and Miss O'Neill tells me that she was very much discouraged at the outlook. The peo ple of Yuma, accustomed to the degrada-tion and depravity of the Indians, gave the good women very little encouragement They were kind and courteous, but skep-

The Indians first permitted a few boys to go to school, more because they were to be fed without cost than for anything else. They broke out all the window panes, stole kitchen utenalls and destroyed anything that it occurred to cleen to put out of the shoes and time toosli comb, and revolted superintendent was compelled to promise not to cut their hair unless the boys con sented, and agreed also not to inflict cor poral posishment. The indians never pun sh their child: . Our day a boy caught in the act of bulling a pebble through a window pane was gently chided by a sister. He excuped that night, and before Into ventilaters. The born were incorri-

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picious. The condition could nardly have been less favorable, except that there was

to danger to life or person.

Patiently the devoted nuns went about heir work. They reached the parents by visits to their hovels, by presents of gaudy trinkets and of sweetments. The school ysician banished their fever and saved me of the little ones after the medicin man had given them up. They finally overcame the shyness of the little girls on the respect of the boys and the affect on of the fathers and mothers. Today hey have eighty-four boys and forty-eigh girls in the school. Many of the boys have hort hair, and all are neatly dressed leanly and interested, though their prog ress is slow. The boys no longer steal or destroy the school property, and this year, for the first time, girls verging on womanhood have been held in school or reclaimed from the streets of the adjacent village. After four years of hard work, of almost infinite patience, and of continual discouragements the sisters see light breaking.-Fort Yuma Cor. St. Louis Globe

He Played the Car.

He entered a Broadway car at Canal strees, and, as every seat was taken, he stood up and hung to a strap. On his left hand, which hung by his side, was a large ring, and everybody at once noticed that the stone was gone. The ring seemed to be valuable enough for the stone to have been a diamond, and presently a man leaned forward and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but you have met with a loss. The stone is gone from your ring."
"What! So it is!" exclaimed the man,

as he lifted his hand. He dropped his eyes to the floor, and in five seconds every other eye in the car followed suit. Heads were bent down, words of condolence began to be uttered, and two or three men got down on their hands and knees and looked under the seats. After five minutes' search one of them finally asked:

"When did you miss it?"

"Just now." "Think you lost it in the car?"

"Was it very valuable?" "Well, I prized it highly as a keepsake."
Another hunt was made, but with no etter success. Then the owner of the ring began to feel in his pockets, and presently he took out a shirt button, with a bit of wire to it, which somehow fitted into the ring, and after placing it he held up the ring and said:

"Thanks for your interest, good people. 'Tis a button from the shirt of my brother

stepped off the car with a bow and a smile, and nothing was said for a couple of minutes. Then a man with a deep bass "What yo' want?" voice called out:

"And who is his brother George, I'd like to know!" But no one could say. All were busy in

wondering how they had let a smart Aleck make fools of them.—New York Sun.

Night Brain Work Injurious To the imaginative young writer there is daily occupation, or is popular among his friends, the night offers the best chance for continued application by its quietness and peace. This very cessation of life's turmoil and the resulting feeling of ease should be accepted as nature's preparation for rest. Unless it is imperative, night work should be avoided. It must be imperative to the staff of morning papers, and the question thus assumes importance of accomplishing the work with the least

possible expenditure of vital force, While by working during the day persistently and deliberately an enormous amount of copy can be thrown off, that produced after midnight absorbs the best part of the writer's vitality. When he should be in the prime of his faculties he is nervous, suffers from insomnia and his overtaxed nervous system cannot rest, even in artificial slumber. The natural temptstion is to apply the whip of scimulation to the jaded brain; but this is dangerous, and at the best only a transient and uncertain remedy. The imagination answers fitfully ly will be unfavorable, and the mental exeitement thus induced will probably be extravagant. Try to sustain the brain under such stress rather than to excite it .- Juliet

Unconscious Education of Childhood. From a study of the time occupied in mental acts by children old enough to understand what is asked of them the gradnal development of human faculty can be traced, as well as the unconscious education passed through in childhood. Ordinary observation shows that children are slow in responding to a stimulus. Actual measurements have been taken by having children press upon a tube as soon as they heard a sound. The average adult time for this reaction is .14 of a second. Children from 4 to 7 years old require over half a second to do the same thing. The times, too, are irregular, from a minimum of onefifth of a second to a maximum of a second or more, indicating an irregularity in the power to fix the attention upon so artificial

Corson in New York Star.

When the time was measured, the curve of contraction was also written. This in the adult is a quick, sudden stroke, occupying about 34 of a second. In three of he children the movement occupied over half again as much time, and in one child was as long as two seconds. This suggested the bedding and table lines, carried off a test of the maximum number of pressures child and an adult make in a given time The adult makes eighteen (in an extreme use twenty-seven) in four seconds, while the children averaged only nine pressures in the same time.-New York Commercial

A Philological Negro.

A remarkable linguist is "Ed," the col-ored porter on the One Hundred and Thiry-fifth serect station of the Sixth avenue evated road. He is a stout and jolly lookng men of about 45 years, and he furpishes any amount of amusement for himself and bystunders by opening a torrent of good Italian upon the groups of laborers of that nationality that use the station night and morning. He speaks Preach, Spanish and Portuguess quite as well as he does Italian, but has never met a Pertuguese ince he came to New York ten years ago, nd he is afraid that he is losing his hold on that language. But to make things en he is working away at German under the tuition of one of the ticket box men, and is fast mastering its idioms.

"Ed" was born in San Domingo, and spent the greater part of his life in the panish and Italian navies, picking up his knowledge of French, English and Portu

Why De You Smoke?

"After all, the fascination of a cigar lies in the fact that a man can see the smoke erve in the sir." remarked a tebacconis-Did you ever stop to think that you se lom see a blind man smoking! There is uly one in this city that I know of who as formed the habit, and that is Luke Walpole. If you will watch the men who come here you will see that nine out of ten seem to take a special deligh? in looking at the little puffs of smoke that arise as the light their cigar. And then you hear me say: 'A cigar is such a comfort to me when I'm alone, for it keeps me company." it isn't the cigar that occupies his time, but the fantastic designs that the smoke as ormes. Let a smoker shut his eyes and his will throw his cigar away. No; the conso lation that a cigar brings is more through the eight than taste."—Indianapolis Jour



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GLOBE, 418 East Douglas Avenue.

Looking out from my window in a room at the hotel in Goldsboro, I saw a young colored man conversing in a tender way with a dusky maiden, but all of a sudden the girl turned and ran away. A moment later a second colored youth hove in sight, and the two stood glaring at each other across ten feet of space. Finally the one who

"I wants ye' life!" was the stern reply,

"Look out, bey! Doan' yo' 'hu' at me!"
"Au' doan' you talk 'bout takin' my life!" "Who is you, sah?"

"An' who's you?"
"Who is I, sah? I'ze de gem'lan who is payin' his 'tensbuns to Miss Rose." "An' I'zedegem'lan gwine to marry her." "Hu!" "Hu!"

"Boy, I'll broke yo' head!" "An' I'll smash ye all to pizen!"
They walked round each other for a time seeming about to spring, but suddenly both stopped and number two said:

"Boy, I'll wait fur yo'!" "Tze right yere!" "Donn' you forgit dat I'll wait fur yo' I'll wait 'til yo' is married an' hev fo' chilien, an'den, when yo' has forgot all about it, I'll steal into de cabin some night an' ' "Heah, yo' niggers, what yo' doin' out

dar, when dar's work a pressin'?" called the head cook from the kitchen door, and both were out of sight in five seconds. Then I heard the same voice growling:

"If dem boys doan' misbehave mo' onery I shan't inwite 'em to see me marry Miss Rose Thursday evenin'?"-New York Sun.

Raising the Wind.

"Breddern," said the old colored pastor of a church in Georgia, "de ehu'ch am like a ship, an' de pa'son, which am yo' 'umbie se'vant, am like de suils dat propels deship, an' de congregashun am like de sallors on and to those whom they do not know when to this kind of forcing; the next day's crit-to this kind of forcing; the next day's crit-tothis kind of forcing; the next day's crit-have de ship ready, an' de sailors all in dere places, and de sails all up, what does yo' need for to make de sails fill out an' coot the ship right along into de hebbenly

"Wind," said old Deacon Topknot, in a ow, sweet tone.

"K'rect; josso," shouted the pastor.
"Brudder Topknot will please circulate wid his high hat, an' raise do wind.—New York Herald.

He Came to Time.

A man met an employe of his, an Irishman, on the street and stopped him with the question, had he heard the news. On Pat's replying "No," he said: "The devil is Pat reached down into his pocket and

handed the man a quarter. "What is that for?" he asked. "Well," said Pat, "it's the custom in our country to support the orphans when the parent dies,"-Chatter.



New Boarder-But I can't lie on such a ed as that. I've always been used to a spring mattress.

Landlady-Well, we dress our beds to suit the seasons. This is a summer mattreat if you had some here in the spring you could have had a spring mattress too. cribner's Magazine.

"Here's a question," said the informa-ion editor, "that I can't answer. The man wants to know 'how long girls should be courted. 11 Just the same as short girls," returned

the obituary editor.

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Her Punishment.

A little girl whose parents live on Case stine was whipped by her mother the her day for some trifling offense. When r father came home in the evening she n to meet him with her eyes full of tears. Oh, papa," she sobbed, "mamma whipped ne today and my feelings are all black and los. "-Detroit Pros Press.

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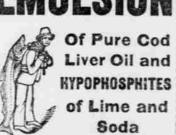
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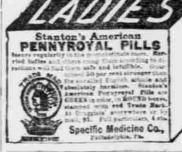


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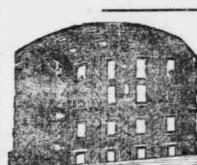
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